A champion brave, alert and strong... To aid the right, oppose the wrong.

Vol. 1.]

Camp Douglas, U. T., Saturday Morning, June 25, 1864.

INo. 146.

Daily Union Vedette. ISHED EVERY MORNING, EXCEPT SUNDAYS

CAMP DOUGLAS, UTAH TERRITORY, OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN,

California & Nevada Territory Volunteers

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A Margings, Birris, and Drams are published in this paper free of charge.

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Job Work,

SUCH AS MINING CERTIFICATES, PROGRAMMES, BALL INVITATIONS, BILL HEADS, Cards, Circulars, Blank Forms

etc., -- etc., -- etc.,
IN GOOD STYLE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS

All Orders addressed "To the Publishers of the Datty Veners, Camp Douglas, Utah Territory," will

DALLY VENETES, Camp Douglas, Utah Territory," win meet with prompt attention.

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A. E. PENNINGTON is our autforized Agent for the transaction of b issuess in Salt Lake City. Office in the U. S. Quartermister's Storehouse, Main Street.

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10. 229 W shington Street, is the only Agent for the Daily Usion Veortre, in the city-of San Francisco. All orders for advertising, left with him will be promptly attended to.

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF MAILS SALT LAKE CITY POST OFFICE.

> DEPARTURES. Eastern Mails.

For all places East of Sait Like City, close at 8 a. M. sach day.

Western Malls. For all places West of Sait Lake City, close at 6 P.M

Northern Mails.

For Bannack City, East I laho, on Mondays at 7-30 A. M.
For all settlements in Northern Utah and Soda Springs
daho, on Mondays and Trursdays at 7-30 A. M.

Southern Malls. For all settlements in Sauthern Utah, including the Cotton country; all sattlements in Sau Pete county; for Alpine City and Citar Valley, on Tairslays at 6-30 a. w. For Filmore City, and all settlements between Sattlake City and Filmore, on Mondays and Thursdays, at 6-30 a. w.

ARRIVALS. Eastern Mails.

Arrive at Salt Lake City each day-P. M. Western Malls.

Arrive at Salt Lake City each day-P. M.

From Bannack City, East Halo, on Saturdays 4 P. M. From all sattlements in Northern Utah and Soda Springs, Idaho Territory, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 P. M.

Southern Mails.

From all settlements in Suthern Utah, including the Cotton country, and all settlements in San Pete Ornty, on Wednesdays, 5 P. M.

From Fillmore City, and all settlements between Fillmore and Salt Lake City, on Wednesdays and Satordays, 5 P.

From Alpine City and Cedar Valley, on Fridays, \$ r. M. | Sary.

JOSH BILLINGS' PRAYER.-From tu many friends, and from things at luce ends, Good Lord deliver us!

From a wife who don't luv us, and from children who don't look like us, Good Lord deliver us !

From snaix in the grass, and from snaix in our boots, from torch lite processions, and from all nu rum, Good sult of a panic which had started with-Lord deliver us!

From pack-pedlars, from young folks in lav, from old aunts without money, and from kolera morbis, Good Lord deliver us t

From welth without charitee, from pride without sence, from pedigrees worn out, and from all rich relashuns, Good Lord deliver us!

From nusepaper sels, and from pils that aint fisick, from females who faint, and from men who flatter, Good Lord deliver us !

From virtue without fragrance, from butter that smell, from nigger kamp meetings, and from cats that are courtin, Good Lord deliver us!

From other folks sekrets, and from our own, from mormons, and megium's and wimmin committees, Good Lord deliver us !

From pollyticians who pra, and from saints who tipple, from ri koffee, red herrings, and all grass widders, Good Lord deliver us !

From folks who won't laff, and from them who gigle, from tite boots, easy virtue, and ram mutton, Good Lord deliver us!

PATRIOTIC DRINKING .- A loyal man came to town the other day, got a little heavy about the head, and fearing he might be suspected of drinking too freely, apologized to a crowd of bystanders in the following eloquent and patriotic language : "Now I ax you fellers who's the best citizen, him as supports the Government or him as doesn't? Why, him as does, in course. I supports Government, fellers-every man as drinks supports Government. That is, if he drinks taxed lickers. Every blessed drop of licker he swallers is taxed to pay the salaries of them big officers at Washington, and support the war. 'Spose all was to quit drinking, why the war must stop and the Government fall-it couldn't help it, nohow. That's the werry reason I drinks. I don't like grog-I mortally hates it. If I follered my own inclernation, I'd rather drink buttermilk, or ginger pop, or soda water. But I lickers for the good of my country, to set an example of loyalty and wirtness self-denial to the rising generation."-Holmex Co. (Ky.) Farmer.

ILLEGAL MARRIAGES .- There have been between two hundred and three hundred illegal marriages in certain counties in West Virginia since the war broke out, owing to the fact that the officers authorized to grant licenses had abandoned their positions. The young folks could not wait, and in some instances they obtained military permits to marry. A bill is about to be introduced into the Legislature to legalize all these marriages.

Whisky drinkers will have to do one of two things-either reduce the amount of their potation or strike for higher wages. The war tax of \$1 25 a gallon on rye juice and the inone of these courses absolutely necessary to have your swords well pummeled before you use them to pum-

STOCK OPERATIONS.—In its "Talk on 'Change," the Alla tells the following story, illustrative of the manner in which the fluctuations in mining stocks are produced:

"In our article of last week on the mining stock market, we said the great depression then prevalent was the reont any good reason and must soon cease, and that one result must be the purchase of stocks for Eastern capitalists, at very low rates. The experience of the past week has justified our prediction. Gould & Curry, which on Monday sold at \$2,400, advanced on Friday to \$3,300, an increase of thirtyfive per cent.; and Ophir, which at one time fell to \$600, sold on Friday for \$900, an advance of fifty per cent. The cause of the panic is now pretty well understood. A gentleman, who held about thirty feet in Gould & Curry, who is well known here, and who has the reputation of having made \$100,000 by stock dealings, determined to sell out part of his stock, but before doing so went up to see the mine. Immediately after his arrival there, he telegraphed to his agent here to sell, and, in accordance with instructions, twenty feet were sold. The purchase money was a very considerable sum. and many persons thought the owner had discovered something wrong about the mine. This started the panic. Another gentleman, who held a much larger number of shares, thought he saw a chance to make a speculation, so he threw thirty feet upon the market; and as he was at Virginia, and was reputed to be very shrewd, the small holders and lenders who advanced money on the stock began to think that the bottom of the mine had fallen out, and many tried to save part of their means by sacrificing the remainder. And so, in the course of the week, one hundred and seeenty-five feet were sold for nearly a half a million dollars. The shrewd speculator employed one broker to buy and others to sell; and rumor says he pocketed the nice little profit of \$10,000 for his weeks work. Of course others, and they were mostly men who had not much to spare, lost all that and much more. The news of the panic was followed by orders from New York for purchases and one hundred reet were sold, in accordance with those orders, to Eastern capitalists. At the present rates, the stock is paying over three per cent. per month. As the panic was caused by the transactions in Gould & Curry, so when the price of that stock rose, all other stocks rose with it."

lecturing lately on the ignorance of the sidewalk of O street. The mone said that a lady once asked him what being told, "the circulation of the blood," replied that she should certainly attend, for she had been troubled with that complaint for some time.

Bachelors a much-abused class of persons; but Quilp says it is much better to be laughed at for not being married than to be unable to laugh because you are.

FACTS FOR OUR CAVALRYMEN.-It is mel the rebels.

GRANT AND THE SOLDIERS .- The confidence of the army in General Grant exceeds anything ever before witnessed in this field. Every soldier religionsly and solemnly believes that the Lientenant General means, as they phase it, to "mash the rebellion," and that he will do it; and they tell, with the utmost gusto, of the novel metle ods he adopts to bring every man squarely up to the spirit of his own high purpose. The night before the grand conflict the General went out to the line of skirmishers, and passing slowly along, encouraged the men with generous praise. "You have never had a fair chance, boys," he waid, "at these Johnny rebs; I mean that you shall have it now. You can whip them; I am sure you can;" and at that the men cheered; and the story, flying from camp to camp sent every soldier into the fight of Thursday with a faith in their leader and a confidence in themselves which made them perfectly irrisistible. Such charges as these brave meu made were never heard of in history; such slaughter as they inflicted upon the enemy, cronching in their rifle-pits, even the veterans of this royal-souled Army of the Potomac never saw or dreamed. The soldiers have entered fully into the spirit and purpose of their commander. In one of the first conflicts last week, one of our divisions broke and fell back in disorder. General Grant, riding up, said to them: "Boys, you may break if you choose, but you must fight in the end. I have taken up the bridges in the rear; there is no communication with Washington; we must fight the thing out right here."

This story has been told me by several soldiers, all of wh m exhibited the most unqualified acquiescence in the General's tactics. Another thing the men like in General Grant, is his muostentation. "He is like one of ourselves," they say; "he avoids fuss and show; even his staff is limited, and composed of men like himself." "I have more than once," said another to me, while in the glow of conversation about the General, "seen aids get down to let wounded ride to the hospital." In a word, the spirit of the army is magnificent; it is animated by a sublime determination to succeed, whatever sacrifices success may involve. - Cor. N. Y. Post.

AN HONEST MAN .- ' u honest man is the noblest work of God"-we have one of those "noblest works" in Virginia, and he is a Dutchinan. His name is John Haube, and the way we found him out was this : This morning, Mr. Henry Hoffman, of this city, . M. A New Zealand physician was lost a bag containing about \$2,000, on people of their own complaints, and was found by "Honest John," who took it and left it in charge of C. Baker of his next lecture was to be upon, and the Union brewery, in order to have it restored to the rightful owner. John Haube is an employé of the Calfornia Stage Company, and we would advise that company to give him employment just as long as he may desire it, or as long as honesty is considered a recommendation .- Roese River Reveille

> The following is a verbatim copy of the certificate attached to the return of a postmaster in Shawnee county, Missouri: "I hereby cirtify that the four goin Ackounte is as near Rite as i now how to make it if there is a mistake it is not dun a Purpose."

DAILY UNION VEDETTE.

Liberality and its Abuse.

We see in the California papers, and last of all in those of Sacramento, (where the scamp was finally arrested) an account of a pascal from Placerville, who has been in the habit of imposing on the kindly feeling and generosity of the community, by representing one of his horses as just dead-himself anxious to sell out his load of vegetables (or purchase one as the case might be)—the impossibility of his moving a peg without a horse to fill up his team, and his own inability to procure one unless assisted by a temporary loan or gift! In this way, and taking advantage of the well known generosity of the California public, he was traversing the State and had already realized a large sum of money by means of this tale, false in all its particulars-when circumstances showed him up in his true colors, and he was arrested for swindling. This man is detected, but how many thousands are there not who remain undetected, and who, by thus abusing the best feelings of our nature, continue to make money without earning it!

We venture to say that while liberality and generosity are excellent things, and the undue exercise thereof are failings that "lean to virtne's side," still that,same unguarded exercise of either, or both, is a weakness, and is calculated to do injury to the giver—the recipient. and to the entire community. All of us who have traveled know the various guises under which our sympathies have been appealed to by unworthy objects-and we will venture to state that nine out of every ten of the persons so applying, are actual and downright liars and impostors-at least such has been our experience, and we have taken the pains to examine into many of the cases presented to ourselves here and elsewhere, during a very extensive course of travel in both Hemispheres. Now, it is plain, that by assisting a person who is thus gaining money by means of false pretenses, we are encouraging him and injuring the community, while we at the same time render ourselves so much the less able to assist a really deserving person who may apply to us, or a really meritorious object presented for our aid. And all men who have had the ability to amass any money, (for it requires ability to do that) and the sense to keep it after it was earned, know full well that they could readily impoverish themselves in a short time by responding to all the claims that are from day to day presented to them.

Many are ashamed to refuse their aid even to an object (put in the form of a subscription) which they do not understand, or understanding, do not like,-lest they may be regarded as penurious. Many, from sheer indolence, give when they know the money will be badly used, and again there are many who dislike to say no, and rather than do so will allow themselves to be swindled of a small sum by these petty scoundrels and thieves-for in principle those who gain a livelihood thus are no better than thieves. All of us have acquaintances (too many of them) who are in a chronic state of impecuniosity, and who are never without a valid reason (in words) to assign for the purpose of procuring an accommodation to the extent of five or ten dollars, but knowing them as we do, we are fully aware that these promises are words and nothing more. and as such lamentably inadequate to bring back the sums once disbursed. We know that it is no charity, but the direct reverse, to furn ish such men with our funds-why then should we take it for granted that the first stranger who comes along with a cunningly devised tale, is any better, or that there is real kindness in giving to him, when we feel so well convinced there is none in giving to the drunkard, the petty gambler or the spendthrift that we know; or why should we take it for granted that it is our bounden duty to launch out five or ten dollars whenever a subscription paper is thrust at us, when in ninety-nine cases out of the hundred we know nothing and care less about the objects set forth therein?

In point of fact, it is a duty which we owe days. ourselves to examine carefully these itinerant double or local applicants for charity, and to satisfy ourselves that our money when advanced, will ance.

be well expended, and will not be used to assist and support idleness and habitual men-dicancy. Let no tale (merely as such) of a sick or destitute wife-of a starving familyor any of the adminicula so well known by these parasites upon the public, impose upon us; but, let us examine them, and if we find them true then give according to our ability. In short, let us use the same degree of caution and judgment which we would in any ordinary business transaction-with this mental understanding : "I earned this money by prudence and self denial, and I must see some personal benefit or extraneous good conferred or to be conferred, before lightly parting with it." Claimants on our means will be rafer when the merits of those claims are sifted.

RECRUITING.—It is reported here that the Recruiting officers for the California Volunteers, are meeting with great success in the enlistment of recruits in that State. Many have been attached to the various Companies of the 2d Cav.. C. V., and we trust that this Regiment, as well as the 3rd Infy. C. V., may be so strengthened by the recruiting now going on as to obviate the necessity for their being merged with other regiments or disbanded entirely.

BUILDING-STONE.—We daily see some eight or ten teams pass up from the city into Red Butte Canon, and come down again laden with building stone, which is found there in abundance and of good quality. This is an indication in the right direction; for the rickety shanties hitherto erected are of no account—adobe buildings of very little, and in fine. either well burned brick or (still better) stone, is the only material that can be permanently depended upon for improvements in this section.

Dance at Camp Docolas.—As a supplement to the dance on Emigration Square on Wednesday evening—the soldiers held another at the Theater at Camp Douglas, on Thursday night, at which a large number of the "fair sex" were present, and where all enjoyed themselves hugely. The emigrants were largely represented, and it is evident that the trudge over the plains thus far, had not at all interfered with their fondness for the worship of Terpsichore.

Assays.—An assay of rock taken from five of the prominent ledges in Rush Valley, U. T., was lately made here by Professor Eaton, of N. Y. City (now at Bannack). The ledges thus tested were the Quandary, Potomac, Constitution, Union and Eureka,—and the average of the assays resulted in \$195 in silver, and \$39.34 in gold per ton. The specimens were taken from the ledges by the Professor himself, who is recognized as an eminently skilful and reliable assayer.

TELEGRAPH.—The line being down between this city and Laramie, we are sorry to say that we have no telegraphic news for to-day's issue. The break will, however, soon be repaired, and the lines will thenceforward be enabled to keep pace with the progress of events at the seat of war.

RECRUITING SUSPENDED.—The following dispatch was received here yesterday:—Viryinia Union, June 19th.

HEAD-QUARTERS SUPERINTENDENT OF RECRUITING SERVICE.
San Francisco, June 16th, 1864.
[Special Order No. 77.]

Pursuant to Special Order No. 181. War Department, current series, the recruitment of the regiment of volunteer infantry authorized to be raised in the Territory of Nevada, will be discontinued on the receipt of this order.

All recruiting parties and recruits will proceed to Fort Churchill, and report to the commanding officer of that Post. A mustering officer will be sent to Fort Churchill at once, to muster in and consolidate the recruits into companies, of maximum strength.

By order of

JOHN GREEN, Capt. and A. A. Gen.

Mrs. Matt. Ward has been ordered by Gen. Buford to leave the District of Eastern Arkansas within five days. It is said she has been playing double face with the rebels and Federals, and violating her oath of allegiance.

Ward's Brigade of Hooker's Corps Storming the Hattery and Digging out the Guns.

Mr J. A. Daugherty, correspondent of the Louisville Journal, with the Army of the Cumberland, in giving an account of the battle of Resaca, says:

General Ward moved his brigade, which he had formed under cover of the woods, out into the open field and prepared to move towards the knob. On the very summit of this almost in-accessible knob the enemy had constructed a redoubt for four guns. No sooner had Ward's troops emerged into the open ground, beyond the works, than the little redoubt belched fortha torrent of missles that overshot the column and failed to injure a man. From the rebel rifle pits on the right flank, however, and from the rebel infantry on the knoll, came a sleet of bullets, in which it seemed almost, if not quite, miraculous that anything could live. Through all this the column pressed the 79th, Indiana rising the slopes, entering thicket and pushing toward the redoubt. The artillerists apply their matches to no effect; up go the men, they enter embrasures, shoot the gunners at their work, and the flag floats from the parapet.

Gen. Ward was severely wounded in the charge, and upon the young and gallant Harrison devolved the command of the brigade.

Just in rear of the redoubt runs a splendid line of rifle pits, rising from behind which the rebels poured in such withering volleys that we were forced to retire from the work. Through the interstices, now and then, as the breeze carries off the sulphur cloud, the flag is seen waved by the faithful color-

Finding that the brigade was not strong enough to carry the riflepits, Colonel Harrison determined to withdraw his troops under cover of the fort

The boys were determined not to let the guns slip from their grasp, and about 300 huddled under cover of the redoubt, and picked off every enemy that endeavored to take them out Was ever battery in such an anomalous position? Within grasp almost of two parties, and yet it would be almost death to either to attempt their seizure. There, with straining eyes, lays the disputants hour after hour, killing and maiming each other, and yet both determinedly clinging to the trophy. After dark the rebels made a charge for the battery, but the staunch 300 drove them back and retained pos-

About 11 o'clock at night the 300 men were relieved by a detail, which with spades widened the embrasure and dragged out the guns.

Colonel Harrison, grandson of the old President, in whose veins courses the same patriotic ardor that so distingushed his grandfather, made application in conjunction with General Ward for permission to charge the enemy's line in rear of the redoubt, but the General regarded the sacrifice as unnecessary, and the request was not granted.

A Yorkshire jockey had occa sion to go to France. When he reached Calais he was surprised to hear the men speaking French, the women speaking French, and even the little children jabbering away in the same tongue. In the height of the perplexity which this occasioned, he retired to his hotel, and was awakened in the morning by the cock crowing, whereupon he burst into a wild exclaimation of astorishment and exclaimed: "Thank goodness, there's English at last!"

"Union is not always strength," as the sailor said when he saw the purser mixing his rum with water.

DETECTING THE SKULEERS A SCENE AT BELLE PLAIN LANDING.—M. S. Wilkinson, in a letter to the New York Tribune, thus graphically describes a scene at Belle Plain Landing:

Early was the hour. Medical In-

Early was the hour. Medical Inspector General Cuyler was upon the deck of a propeller, as naturally commanding, as courteously kind, as strikingly handsome as ever, filling the hold of the vessel with slightly wounded, to be carried out to the steamerof deep draught lying at anchor at ing for them.

"Show your wound, my man!" said he to a red-legged person who might have been born in Austria, but certainly was never born in America, and who crawled on the propeller's deck with abjectness of a coward and the overdoing of a bad performer. He brightened up in some terror, but quickly selected his left shoulder as the locality of his disabling wound. The surgeon ordered to examine it reported that it did not exist.

"It hit me, but it did'nt go in," said the detected skulk, with feeble impudence.

"Go ashore, and return to your regiment!" said Inspector Cuyler, with severity.

And so it was with another, and another, and another; cowards, with the most trifling hurts, who abandoned their comrades and abandoned their country in a critical battle, and sought the delights of a hospital or the adulation of the corner groceries out of which they were culisted.

It was a joy to me to hear on the deck of this propeller that the Government had ordered a double inspection of the moderately wounded, and a rejection here and arrest by the Provost Guard of all who are fit for duty, and the sending of the others to the hospital nearest Camp Distribution to be cured immediately, and immediately returned to the army. The country needs them, and they have contracted for an immense price to fight for her

"THERE'S A MAN IN IT !" The confidence reposed in Lieutenant General Grant by President Lincoln, and the cordiality which exists between these distinguished men, were happily illustrated by a characteristic anecdote related by the President in the course of a familiar conversation with a personal friend. In reply to a question in regard to the present military prospect, Lincoln, with that peculiar smile which he always puts on when about to tell a good story, said: Well, sir, your question reminds me of a little anecdote about the automaton chessplayer, which many years ago aston-ished the world by its skill in that game. After a while the automaton was challenged by a celebrated player, who, to his great chagrin, was beaten twice by the machine. At the end of the second game, the player significantly pointing his finger at the artomaton, exclaimed in a very decided tone, "There's a man in it !" And this, sir, is just the secret success."

THE NEW ROUTE TO WASHOE.—The Dutch Fat and Donner Lake Wagon Road is now open for travel to Washoe. Several empty teams arrived at Newcastle yesterday and day before from Virginia City, and were loading yesterday at Newcastle to return. Whitney & Co. and D. W. Earl, forwarding merchants of this city, have established agencies at Newcastle, and M. Greenhood designs to do likewise. It is claimed that teams can haul larger loads over this road than any other, on account of its light grades.—Sac. Union, 15th June.

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The flowers that breathe the sweetest perfume into our hearts, bloom upon the rod with which Providence chastises us.

REPRODUCTION OF THE POLYPUS .- In experiments upon the lower animals, such as the polype, it is most extraor-dinary that, although cut up into various pieces, each particular piece will grow up into the form of the primitive stock; the head, if separated, will reproduce the body and tail; and, if you will cut off the tail, you will find that will re-produce the body and all the members, without in any way deviatog from the plan of the organism which these portions have been detached. Also so far does this go, that some experimentalists have carefully examined the lower orders of animals-among them the Abbé Spalanzani, who made a number of experiments on snails and salamandersand have found that they might mutilate them to an incredible extent; that you might cut off the jaw or the greater part of the head, or the leg or the tail, and repeat the experiment several times, perhaps cutting off the same members again; and yet each of these types would be reproduced according the primitive type-Nature making "take, never putting on a fresh leg, or head, or tail, but always the color ding to repeat and to return to "imitive type.—Professor

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Huxley. A QUEER V OF GETTING A DINNER .-Sheridan once got a dinner in a queer manner. He went into the House of Commons, and sat down by Michael Angelo Taylor, saying, "A law question will soon arise, on which you will be expected to reply to Pitt, so don't leave.

Michael sat down, and Sheridan slipped out, walked over to Michael's house and ordered up dinner, saying to the servants, "Your master is not coming home this evening."

Having dined, he returned to the House, and went to release Michael, saying, "I am sorry to have kept you; for, after all, I believe this matter will not come off to-night."

Michael instantly walked home, rang for dinner, and felt somewhat vexed when told that, "Mr. Sheridan had it, sir, about two hours ago."

WASHOE WEATHER .- The Territorial Enterprise of the 14th June says:

Washoe either has no regular cli mate, or the clerk of the weather is on a visit to some distant part of the dominions and is letting the elements have their own way with us. It rains at most unreasonable times—hails, thunders, lightnings, and, to cap the climax of our astonishment, sets in to snowing-never once taking into consideration the fact that it is near the middle of June. Yesterday, for a wonder, was clear and pleasant; but last Sunday was a decidedly rainy, disagreeable day—a day provocative of yawning, the blues and disgust with all upon the wrinkled face of this mundane sphere. If we don't have four feet of snow on the Fourth of July, we shall miss our guess and go down with our gray hairs to the celebration in sorrow.

THE PRESS IN FRANCE.—The attempt to procure the liberty of the press in France, though strongly urged in the legislative body, has proved a failure. The Emperor's determination was made known at the end of a recent debate, through the President of the Council of State, in these words: "We do not believe that at this hour, and in presence of the great public duties imposed on the Emperor's Government, we can consent to any modification whatever in the existing regime of the press."

You need not make mouths at the public because it has not accepted you at your own fancied valuation. Do the prettiest thing you can, and wait your time.

The medical men of Batis re-commend the following way of admin-istering castor oil to children: The quantity of oil prescribed is ponred into a small pipkin over a moderate fire, an egg broken into it and stirred up so as to form something like what cooks call buttered eggs; when it is done, a little salt or sugar, or a few drops of orange water; or some currant jelly, should be added. The sick child will eat it eagerly, and never discover what it is.

UNFORTUNATE AT COMPLIMENTS .- It is related of a Parisian portrait-painter, that having recently painted the por-trait of a lady, a critic who had just droppped in to see what was going on in the studio, exclaimed—"It is very nicely painted; but why did you take such an ugly model?"

"It is my mother," calmly replied the artist.

"Oh, pardon, a thousand times," from critic in the greatest confusion ; 'you are right; I ought to have perceived it. She resembles you com-

The following dispatch has been received by Governor Stone, of Iowa:

Washington, May 14. To Gov. W. M. Stone :

The getting forward of hundred day's men to sustain General Sherman's lengthening line promises much good. Please put your best efforts in the Signed: A. LINCOLN.

A breath goes from the preacher, and a sound comes to the hearer, and that's generally the end of the

W. KEENTOFF WATCH MAKER.

GROESBECK'S BUILDINGS, Cor. Main & Second South Temple Streets

Watches, Clocks and Jowelry repaired in the est possible manner. jel6wl

BANNACK CITY EXPRESS

Has increased its service, and now starts Conc

MONDAY & THURSDAY

From Great Salt Lake and Bannack Cities, connecting t Snake River. Time, Four and One Half Days. Their Coaches run daily between

Bannack and Virginia Cities. Their first exploring expedition has started from Virginia City for the Kooranay mines, and it is their intention o extend the Express to these newly discovered and prosperous mines.

A. J. OLIVER & CO.,
T. D. BROWN, Agent,
G. S. L. City.

Bannack.
J. 21ml

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Has cured thousands, and it will cure vor if you try is. This invaluable medicine is pleasant to the taste; soothing, healing and strengthening in its effects; entirely free from all poisonous or deleterious drugs, and perfectly harmiess under all circumstances. Cartificates, from many prominent citizens of San Francisco accomplishing every buttle of

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to East Bannack, Yirginia, Boise Mines and Oregon rill and it to their interest to travel by the way of this erry for the simple reason that it is the Burr and seasurer road to any of the above places. MEEKS & GIBSON,

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Over a portion of the route passengers will be con-yaved in Troy conches, and the balance of the way in light agring wagons. Connections made at Bannack with express to Virginia, Nevada and Gallatin cities, and the mining districts east of the mountains. Every attention paid to passengers for Bannack or intermediate points.

L. L. SMITH, Proprieter. april ti

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PATRICK LYNCH.

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ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE.

bestee is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of J. A. Siade deceased, by the Probate Judge of Madison County, Idaho Territory.

All persons having claims against said Estate, are required to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at his place of business in Virginia City, for allowance, within ten months from this date, else they will be forever barved.

Virginia City. J. GEO. R. PARKER.

Virginia City, GEO. B. PARKER, Idaho Ter. [je20-3p8]

By-Laws of Rush Valley Mining District.

At a meeting of the miners of Rush Valley Mining District, held at the Government Re-serve, (Rush Valley.) June 11th, 1864, Mr. M. G. Lewis was called to the Chair, and Henry R. Miller appointed Secretary.

The Chairman stated that the objects of the meeting were to create a new Mining District within the limits of the West Mountain Mining District—elect a Recorder and establish By-

Laws for the government of said District.

A Committee consisting of S. E. Jocelyn, E. C. Chase, A. Heitz and Jas. W. Gibson, were appointed to draft By-Laws.

The following Laws having bean presented by the Committee, were acted upon, serialim, and adopted by the meeting:

Asyrcta lsr. This district shall include that portion of territory, situated in the Territory of Utah, as follows: Beginning at a point on the northern boundary line or West Mountain Mining District, where it intersects the eastern line of Tooele county, to follow this line to the point of its intersection with the southern boundary line of West Mountain Mining District; thence along said line to its point of intersection with the one (114) has point of intersection with the one (114) hundred and fourteenth degree of longitude west from Greenwich; thence along said 114th de-gree of longitude to the forty (41st) first para-lell of latitude north; thence east to place of beginning. The same to be known as the "Rush Valley Mining District."

"Rush Valley Mining District."

ARTICLE 2ND. The extent of a claim on any mineral vein, shall be two (200) hundred feet along the lode, with a width of one (100) hundred feet on each side of the lode, including all its dipe, spans, angles, depths, widths. of shoots, out croppings, variations, and all the minerals and other valuables therein contained; and priority of location shall determine the ownership of all cross, or other leads traversing ground claimed under these laws. The discoverer and locator of a lead shall be entitled to one claim additional for discovery.

ARTICLE 380. No person shall bold more than one claim by location on any one veia; by purchase any number of claims may be beld.

Arross form. All claims shall be on a horizontal line, and number etc., if from the discovery claim elf

ARTICLE 5TH. Each company shall d faithful day's work on their claim each in on a failure to do so, such claim or. on a fullure to do so, such claim or claim will be subject to re-location; provided however, that should the company be prevented from working by local insurrection or rebellion, their claims shall not be forfeited; and provided further, that no claim belonging to soldier shall be subject to re-location until six months shall have elapsed after his discharge from the service of the United States unless he shall sign an agreement, or article of incorporation, to the contrary.

ARTICLE 6TH. Work done, or caused done by the owners in any tunnel, cut, water-ditch or privilege, in good faith for the benefit of any claim, shall be considered at done on the claim owned by said person or company.

ARTICLE 7TH. All claims shall be re-ARTICLE 7TH. All claims shall be recorded within ten days after a nutice of location shall have been posted thereon; but a notice fled for record in the Recorder's office, shall be considered in all cases equivalent to a record.

ARTICLE STH. Claims on gold surface dig-gings shall be each two hundred (200) less square.

ARTICLE 97H. Locators on veins of coal or feet for each location, and five hundred (500) feet for each location, and five hundred (500) feet additional for discovery; and in all espects shall be subject to, and enjorprivileges and immunities of these bur revisited and immunities of these bur revisited and immunities of these bur and comments.

the claims of any company other dupon the claims of any company other dupon the ground so claimed by se deemed as belonging in a rot the owners and their assigns, and the se shall not be subject to re-location by other parties ever after, except by an acknowledged abandonment of the ground by the company, which shall be so construed after said ground shall have lain idle for one year, and except for the claim of the ground shall have lain idle for one year, and except for the claim of the ground shall be so construed after said ground shall have lain idle for one year, and except for the claim of the ground shall be so construed after said ground shall be so construed shall be so construed after said ground shall be so construed after said ground shall be so construed shall be so construed after said ground shall be so construed have lain idle for one year, and except in cases where claims are in litigation.

ARTICLE 11TH. All voters at meetings to regulate mining interests, shall be claim-own-

ers in this District.

ARTICLE 1271.—All meetings for the pur-ARTICLE 12TH.—All meetings for the purpose of election. or changing these laws, must be called by posting written notices in at least three public places in the District or by publishing the same in some newspaper, printed in the Territory, said publication to be made by the Recorder, in either case, during at least twenty (20) days presions to such ing at least twenty (20) days previous to such meeting, stating the object thereof. ARTICLE 13TH. There shall be a Recorder

chosen from among the miners of the District, who shall hold his office during a term of one year, unless a successor be duly elected, which

can only be done by a majority of the legal voters present at a meeting for that purpose.

ARTICLE 14TH. He shall record all claims presented for that purpose, and be entitled to receive therefor, a sum not exceeding one dolored. lar for each separate claim or company Provided that it shall not be lawful for him to vided that it shall not be lawful for him to record any claim in conflict with a prior bea-tion. He shall endorse on all notices placed on file in his office, the exact time of presentstion for record. It shall be his duty (if required by the locator) to furnish each share holder with a c-rtificate of his claim, att-sted by the seal of his office, for each of which he shall be entitled to receive the sum of fifty (50) cents. Before recording any claim, he shall satisfy himself that no rights are in-

fringed. ARTICLE 15TH, The records of all claims located in this District, and heretofore recorded under the laws of West Mountain District, the property of the proper shall be transcribed into the books of this District; but from the date of the adoption of these laws, such claims shall be in all respects. except as to dimensions, subject thereto.

ARTICLE 16TH. The Recorder shall keep

wo series of books. in one of which to recor all locations, and in the other, all transfers of claims in this district; to be styled "Book A. B and C. of Claims," and "Book A. B and C. of Transfers," in the latter of which he shall Transfers, place on record all deeds of shares presented for that purpose, for which he shall be enti-tled to receive a sum not exceeding one (\$1) dollar in each case; and all such records with the necessary revenue stamps affixed, shall be deemed legal evidence of sale or ownership.

deemed legal evidence of sale or ownerships as the case may be.

ARTICLE 17TH. All examinations of records shall be made in the presence of the Becorder or his deputy. When relieved, the Recorder shall turn over to his successor all books and papers pertaining to his office. He shall have a seal, and attest all acknowledgments and certificates made by him. Provided, That he may use his private seal until the proper seal of office shall be procured.

ARTICLE 18TH. All records and copies there of properly certified, shall be legal evidence.

of properly certified, shall be legal evidence of their contents in all Courts in this Territory.

On motion, the District was declared established, and the By-Laws, as above, were adopted.

On motion, Andrew Campbell was unasimously elected Recorder.

On motion, the Chairman declared the mestag adjourned.

M. G. LEWIS ing adjourned. HENRY R. MILLER, Secretary.